

Lamaholot language

Lamaholot, also known as **Solor** or **Solorese**, is a Central Malayo-Polynesian dialect cluster of Flores, Indonesia. The varieties may not be all mutually intelligible; Keraf (1978) reports that there are 18 languages under the name.^[4]

The Lamaholot language shows evidence of a Papuan (non-Austronesian) substratum, with about 50 percent of the lexicon being non-Austronesian.^[5]

Various Lamaholot dialects are presented as independent languages by Ethnologue. For example, Lewotobi is presented as a separate language by Ethnologue and Grimes (1997).^[6] Nagaya (2011) disputes this, classifying it instead as a dialect of Lamaholot.

Lamaholot is similar to Sika to the west and Kedang to the east. Lamaholot dialects are often divided into three groupings: western (Flores), central (east Flores, Adonara, and Solor) and eastern (Lembata). Alorese (parts of the coast of northern Pantar and western Alor) is partially intelligible with Lamaholot and is often considered to be a dialect of it.

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Lamaholot	
Solorese	
Native to	Indonesia
Region	Flores and Solor
Ethnicity	Lamaholot people
Native speakers	180,000 (2010) ^[1]
Language family	Austronesian <ul style="list-style-type: none">Malayo-Polynesian<ul style="list-style-type: none">Central–Eastern MP<ul style="list-style-type: none">Flores–Lembata<ul style="list-style-type: none">Lamaholot
Language codes	
ISO 639-3	Variously: <div> <div> aol – Alor </div> <div> adr – Adonara </div> <div> lmr – Lamalera </div> <div> slp – Lamaholot </div> <div> ila – Ile Ape </div> <div> lwt – Lewotobi </div> <div> lvu – Levuka </div> <div> lmj – West Lembata </div> <div> lmf – South Lembata </div> <div> lmq – Lamatuka </div> <div> lwe – Lewo Eleng </div> </div>
Glottolog	lama1277 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/lama1277) Lamaholot ^[2] puka1244 (http://glottolog.org/resource/languoid/id/puka1244) Pukaunu ^[3]

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